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CIGARS FOR THE PRINCE

LONDON, April 18, 1900. If it were a favorite pastime with the American newspaper reader to plod through the weighty reports of the various branches be astonished and pained by alighting on this offhand entry: "Queen's pipe, \$20,000.

Probably his first sensation would be twofold, a mingling of regret at learning that her majesty was the victim of the tobacco habit and of surprise that no attempt is made at hushing up the sad matter, instead of blazoning it forth as if it were a source of national pride.

he would feel upon realizing the extent of the sum apparently exhausted in gratifying the queen's unfortunate appetite-\$20,creased by the discovery that this large sum was set down, not as an expense, but

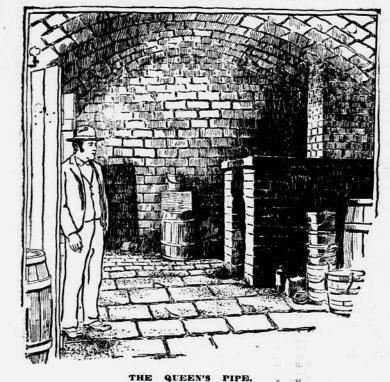
QUEEN'S PIPE costs more in the gettring than any other in the world, even if it is bad tobacco. A Curious Museum.

a result of the setivity of the "rum magers." the custom house has started a small museum, stocked with various ingenious devices that have been used by bold, bad smugglers, only to fall into the hands bad smugglers, only to fall into the hands of her majesty's ferrets. This collection begins with an innocent-tooking scrubbing brush, but one that upon being lifted is curiously lacking in weight. In truth, it is hollow, and when discovered was stuffed with Cavendish. Beside it is an accordion found full of cigars instead of music. Next comes a long cord, with cigars knotted in it, one about every five inches, which the hardy seaman had colled around his body, and cheek by jowl with this stands a demure clock, pointing to 3. This clock had tobacco works. An apparently well-thumbed copy of "Pilgrim's Progress," on being opened, reveals circular holes cut in Bunyan's text, wherein watches lay hidden in beds of cotton wool. A ponderous treatise on medicine contained, beside its invaluable preceps, certain shred tobacco, and tise on medicine contained, beside its invaluable preceps, certain shred tobacco, and more of the same had been concealed from the gaze of the vulgar in a loaf of bread, whittled out inside so that nothing but the crust remained. A common keg sounder was hollow, too, and had held a good dram of brandy. Gourds are plentiful, and there was a soldier's canteen, furnished by her majesty, and used in trying to defraud her.

The London Custom House. The custom house is neither attractive in tself nor fortunate in its location, for it forms the center of one of the most unpicasant neighborhoods of London-reeking. vile smelling Billingsgate, the native heath of the fishmonger. At this point in its source of national pride.

But his surprise over these two points would be a small thing beside that which he would feel upon realizing the extent of the sum apparently exhausted in gratifying the queen's unfortunate appetite—\$20,000 a year; if he looked again, to make sure, his bewilderment would only be increased by the discovery that this large sum was set down, not as an expense, but as a revenue,

As a matter of fact, it is a revenue, and



that item of \$20,000 doesn't mean that the Queen of England is either so luxurious or so energetic a smoker as the mention of this sum in connection with her "pipe" would seem to indicate.

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Madison street northwest between 35th and 36th streets, Arthur M. Wheeler, 1r., et ux., to Daniel Rhodes, lot 290, square cast of 1296; \$5 (stamps, \$2.50).

C street southeast between 13th and 14th streets—Ellen Walsh to Francis M. Vinton, lot 41, square 1041; \$10 (stamps, \$1).

Fairview Helghts—Charles R. Newman et al, trustees, to David F. Anderson, lot 28, block 3; \$3,225.

U street northwest between 13th and 14th streets—E. Trenchard Price to Mary E. Loyd, lot 31, square 236; \$100 (stamps, 50 cents).

E street southeast between 6th and 7th streets—Thos. G. Jones et ux. to Edw. H. Booth, part original lot 25, square 877; \$10 (stamps, \$3).

Eloventh and D streets northeast—Solo-Pipe Went Out Long Ago. Her majesty's admirers may be of good cheer-her "pipe" has been out for forty years, although it can be seen yet by the

curious. Few people do see it, however, and, beyond those who work around it, few even know where it is. The queen's pipe is a mysterious old square furnace down in the underground recesses of the customs building in Billings-gate, on the Thames. Until about 1858 it used to be charged and lighted once a year.

All the tobacco that unscrupulous folk attempted to bring into the kingdom without the formality of paying duty thereon, and which was pounced upon by her majesty's alert customs officials, was dumped into that furnace and a burnt offering made of it. The customs people of today sail "all" with perfect gravity, and they shook their heads severely when I frivolously hinted that some "brands" occasionally might have been saved from the burning for the private delectation of their predecessors in

(stamps, \$3).

Eleventh and D streets northeast—Solomon Carr et ux. to Edward Mangum, lot 66, square 962; \$10 (stamps, \$1).

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I street northeast between 12th and 13th streets—Henry P. Werres to Urte Miller, lot 117, square 1003; \$2,000. There used to be some absurd old formality that had to be gone through with when the tobacco was burned—just what, nobody now can tell; but the whole business was the tobacco was burned—just what, nobody now can tell; but the whole business was done away with long ago, and the captured "smoking mixtures," which last year amounted to 6,115 pounds, are put to better use. Lunatics and bugs get the benefit of them. The first are in the government asylums for the criminal insane, the latter have their local habitations among the plants in the Royal Botanical and the Kew gardens. Neither the lunatics nor the bugs get cigars—these are sold at public auction in Mincing lane; but the best of the captured smoking tobacco is served out to the inmates of the three great British institutions mentioned. Why the criminal insane are thus especially favored by the government could not be satisfactorily explained by the customs people with whom I talked, but they volunteered the information that the bost of the tobacco was poor stuff, leaving the happy inference that no one but a lunatic could be induced to smoke it. As for the bugs, they are even less to be envied, for they get the tobacco that is regarded as absolutely impossible from a smoker's viewpoint. That doesn't indicate any lack of courtesy on the part of the government, for it doesn't care very much about the bugs, anyway, and use this tobacco only for the purpose of destroying them.

Smuggled Tobacco.

The greater part of all this tobacco, practically the whole of it, in fact, comes from Holland and Germany, and is brought by the lowest class of common sailors, who try to "run" the tobacco, either for their own enjoyment on land, as a gift to friends, or to sell to small dealers, and it's almost invariably of the poorest quality. The sailors' methods the poorest quality. The sailors' methods of hiding the tobacco are frequently original and crafty, but the customs "rummagers," as they are called, have proved themselves even more astute, bringing the carefully secreted stores to light with so much ease that the army of petty smugglers is gradually becoming discouraged. Of course, every one of the detected men is "brought up" and fined, and, while ten years ago the yearly bag of seafaring men with unrighteous proclivities used to be nearly 4,500, it has now shrunk to 2,200. Although \$20,000 worth of tobacco is captured for "the queen's pipe," the government doesn't make much, if anything, out of the transaction, for it has to keep a perfect army of make much, if anything, out of the transaction, for it has to keep a perfect army of officials, boatmen, etc., to attend to the job of detection, 1,900 of them in all. Every ship that comes into England, no matter from what port she halls, or who is aboard of her, is searched for smuggled tobacco and spirits, and the majority of the culprits are run to earth at Hull, Southampton, Folkestone, Gravesend and the other ports of merchantmen from the continent. Ships from America rarely offend in this direction.

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The customs "rummagers" and their sturdy boats' crews are stationed all along the tattered coastline, and no ship has more than anchored before they are aboard, unveiling the sanctity of the men's "sea chests," poking under their bunks, and even probing the funnel and smokestacks, if the ship be a steamer, or riffing the cross-trees and crow's nest, if the suspect is a sailing vessel, all these localities being frequently chosen by the erring saits to conceal their unlawful hoards. The searching operations are guided by reports received from the regular detective force allied to the "rummagers." who have the delicate duty of mingling, disguised, with the sailors in their shore haunts, and susprising their secrets out of them, all of which involves the double reflection that it not only takes a tremendous number of men to fill the queen's pipe, but that the lunatics and bugs of England are smoking tobacco that

saint had his forge, and being visited one day by the devil, tweaked the nose of the unclean spirit between the teeth of a noble pair of pinchers, until the evil one screamed

The custom house was destroyed in the fire, and the present building is the work of Sir Christopher Wren himself. The old building sheltered a king's pipe, and of this the present queen's pipe is a duplicate. Visitors to the custom house are first conducted solemily out upon the terrace to survey the Thames, and then taken into the long room, where \$50,000,000 a year is paid in the shape of duties, more than at all the other British seaports put together. It is in this room that a small comedy has recently been enacted by a whole swarm of impatient importers, who foresaw financial losses of great magnitude in a little clogging of the customs wheel, a clogging by the way, deliberately planned by the government for their discomfiture.

When Sir Michael Hicks-Beach announced his plans for meeting the expenses of the Eoer war in the commons and mentioned an increase in the duty on tea and several other imported things, the importers thereof were not slow to realize that it behooved them to race their respective wares through the customs before the new statute went

of were not slow to realize that it behooved them to race their respective wares through the customs before the new statute went into effect, and they one and all made a feverish descent upon the custom house. Sir Michael, however, had anticipated their efforts and had uncharitably issued instructions that no addition should be made to the force of cierks ordinarily told off to attend to this business. In consequence the long room was soon the scene of decided activity, so decided that a man had his leg broken in the scrimmage.

The Queen's Pine

The Queen's Pipe.

The famous queen's pipe is buried down in the catacombs of the custom house reached by an uncanny winding staircase, and generally known as her majesty's warehouse. Here are kept all the confiscated goods, and those in bond, various shipments addressed to ambassadors, all of which come in free, and, what also escapes all duty, the queen's wines, for use at Windsor. When the writer was there the other day they were just preparing for the reception of one hundred cases of French champagne for her majesty's household. As for the queen's pipe—the furnace which has hurnt up so many a hundred weight of the filthy, but soothing, weed—it is anything but imposing in appearance, being a squat stone oven about four feet high. Long familiarity with it has bred contempt for the venerable institution in the breast of the custom house employes, and it is now used by them for burning old papers and general rubbish. reached by an uncanny winding stairness

used by them for burning old papers and general rubbish.

Meanwhile the amount of tobacco imported into the United Kingdom every year is increasing by leaps and bounds, most of it coming from America, too. Although England is generally thought of as the home of the pipe smoker, it is stated by a leading firm of tobacconists that cigars and cigarettes are in far greater demand than smoking tobacco. Havana cigars still have the call, in spite of efforts at competition. "Cigarettes are more popular in the race for favor, and here, too, the American produce leaves its Egyptian and Turkish brethren far in the rear. In spite of their gold tips the popularity of the Virginia "coffin nail" is steadily increasing.

The Prince as a Smoker.

The Prince as a Smoker. The Prince of Wales is an inveterate

smoker. The cigar is his solace—of a spe-

out the remotest idea that he was committing positive sacrliege against his host's
strongest whim. He heard steps coming
along the hall, light steps, like those of a
woman, and then heavier ones, unmistakably those of Lord Salisbury. Then he
heard the niece of the marquis say: "Why,
what is that very curious smell?" There
was an ominous slience, then the premier
roared out: "Nothing at all, my dear,
nothing of importance—only tobacco!"

MARSHALL LORD.

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The custom house was destroyed in the

smoker. The cigar is his solace—of a special Havana brand made particularly for him and costing about a dollar each. His royal mother abominates tobacco, as did his father, the Prince Regent, and it is related that, when the heir apparent, as a boy, first tasted the joys of the weed he thought it discreet to do so in the seclusion of the royal stables.

Lord Salisbury is at one with his sovereign in detesting the smell of tobacco smoke. A story has been going the round on the subject of this antipathy of the premier. Almost every one who visits Lord Salisbury at his home knows that tobacco is tabooed, but a young man who was recently received there for the first time did not. While stiting in his room in the afternoon the visitor lighted a cigar and proceeded to enfoy it and others, without the remotest idea that he was committing positive sacrliege against his hest's strongest whim. He heard strongest whim. A bank account makes one ambitious to see it grow larger. Regular sav-ings are the result. Sitr your ambition by opening an account with us. One Dollar is sufficient to start one. We pay interest upon deposits. Union Savings Bank, 1222 F St. Washington Loan & Trust Co.

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